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No suspect named in sports bar shooting

By Matthew Rains
Staff Writer

Salisbury police still do not have a suspect after a parking lot shooting at a local sports bar left a man critically injured last week.

Devon Morgan, 27, of Salisbury was taken to Peninsula Regional Medical Center early Wednesday morning after a single shot from an unidentified gunman struck him in the head outside of Mulligan's Pub on Route 13.

The incident began inside the restaurant when approximately 10 individuals congregated in the men's bathroom where management believes the gun may have been handed off to the shooter.

"We had noticed a group of males enter the men's room with a lookout man guarding the door," said management. "At that point we moved our security to that side of the restaurant to disperse the gathering. The men exited the bathroom without a problem and we thought everything was cool."

At approximately 12:20 a.m., an unidentified man, believed to be the shooter, spilled his drink on Morgan in an attempt to lure him outside. Morgan followed the man out the door and into the parking lot at which point the assailant revealed a handgun. Morgan then attempted to run east down the sidewalk before a single shot struck him on the left side of his head.

After the shot was fired Morgan re-entered the bar bleeding profusely and holding his head before slumping into a corner booth. Morgan's bloodied baseball cap could be seen on the floor with an entry and exit hole through its side. "It was absolutely crazy," said an unidentified witness and Salisbury University student. "We all heard this loud crack and everyone ducked down, girls were screaming, people were running for the door, it was like we were in a movie or something."

Management believed the incident occurred as the result of a prior altercation between the two individuals. Due to an increased amount of violence, Mulligan's had discontinued their Karaoke which normally packs the bar on Tuesday nights; however only about 50 patrons were in the bar at the time of the incident.

"We had been getting a bad crowd up here recently," said the management. "There have been a lot of fights, particularly on Tuesday's, and we're trying to discourage that." Mulligan's has also raised their weekend cover charge for anyone not in possession of a Salisbury student ID in an attempt to weed out potentially problematic individuals.

According to Lt. Rantz of the Salisbury Police department, Morgan was released from PRMC with minor head injuries but was not willing to speak with detectives about who or what he saw Tuesday night. Police have made no arrests and still have no witnesses who could identify the shooter. Anyone with information should contact Detective Barnes with the Salisbury police department at 410-548-3165.



Sarah Wright photo

The 16-member cast of the Vagina Monologues performed over the weekend and raised approximately \$3,500 for the Life Crisis Center of Salisbury. Emily Jablonski is pictured above reciting her monologue, "The Woman Who Loved to Make Vaginas Happy."

Vagina Warriors prevail

By Byron Hurd
Staff Writer

Salisbury University hosted its fifth annual presentation of the Vagina Monologues this past weekend.

The 16-member cast stood before a packed Wicomico Room Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and recited monologues based on interviews with hundreds of women. The stories ranged from light-hearted anecdotes about young love to chronicles of women in war and poverty-torn parts of the globe.

The monologues are part of a global movement known as V-Day. The "V" stands for Victory, Valentine and Vagina. This presentation of the Monologues is one of 1,150 V-Day campaigns conducted worldwide.

The theme of this year's V-Day campaign is 'Reclaiming Peace.' Campaigners seek to make the connection between the worldwide

anti-violence work of V-Day activists and the collective desire for peace and an end to armed conflicts.

"We are saying that if a government supports the use of force, weapons and violence as a method of control and dominance, this models and gives license to the same kind of behavior at home," said V-Day Founder and Artistic Director Eve Ensler.

Cast member and advisor Dr. Chrys Egan was named SU's Vagina Warrior for 2007. Egan has been with the Vagina Monologues since it was first presented at SU, citing the V-Day cause as her motivation for returning each year.

Egan presented the last of the 21 monologues, titled "What Happened to Peace?" Playwright Eve Ensler crafted this piece as a new addition for 2007. It focuses on women in conflict zones in an effort to raise awareness of the sexual crimes that surround armed conflict, with special emphasis

placed on Sudan, the Congo and Iraq.

Sarah Wells's "My Angry Vagina" drew a lively response from the crowd. Her presentation described the plight of the modern vagina, detailing the unpleasant treatment it receives in a world obsessed with cleanliness and sterility.

But the crowd favorite was Emily Jablonski's performance of "The Woman Who Loved to Make Vaginas Happy." Jablonski took the role of a female sex therapist who helped women find their 'moan,' replicating each of the orgasmic outcries that she had encountered along the way. Jablonski performed "My Angry Vagina" in high school and decided to tackle the on-stage orgasm this year, her second with the program at SU.

"A Not So Happy Fact," performed by Alicia Canzanese, and "My Vagina Was My Village," performed by Lauren Fuchs and Sarah

Wells, drew a solemn silence from the audience. "A Not so Happy Fact" detailed the prevalence of female genital mutilation throughout the world, and "My Vagina Was my Village" told the story of a woman who was brutally raped by soldiers when her village was occupied during a conflict.

The monologues raised approximately \$3,500 for the Salisbury Life Crisis Center, whose mission is to support a safe and healthy community by serving children, adults and families through crisis intervention, advocacy and counseling for victims of child abuse, domestic violence and sexual assault, batterers counseling and safe housing for victims of domestic violence.

March is Women's History Month, and throughout there will be workshops and a lecture from Sarah Weddington, the famous Roe v. Wade lawyer.

Jazz pianist graces Holloway

By Matt Harhai
Staff Writer

Chris Jarrett, jazz pianist virtuoso, performed in Holloway Hall as part of the Patricia White Wroten Piano Concert Series last Friday.

While performing, the spontaneity he incorporated into his own compositions demonstrated the extent of his musical prowess. Dr. Tabor, Professor of Music, explained that most of what he played was improvised.

The first and second set drew from classical, as well as experimental jazz. Jarrett has a way with the audience, they are "immediately taken in by his virtuosity" according to the Journal de Fanche-Comte. This became more and more evident throughout the performance beginning from the first song, which was slow, yet melodic. The audience was transfixed on every note that passed.

Although, in the next song, Jarrett completely smashed any notions of what the audience

expected. His song "Guten Abend", German for "Good Evening," definitely set the mood for the rest of the night.

This song exposed Jarrett's signature sound, utilizing the lower keys to create chaos with his chords, and accentuating them with notes on the higher keys. Jarrett charmed the audience not only with his sounds, but he was gracious and modest, taking a bow after nearly each song.

In another highlight of the first set, a song called "Foam," Jarrett showed his quirky side. He took to standing and playing the keys with one hand while reaching down in the piano to fiddle with its insides, almost like a surgeon performing an operation. He then walked around almost childishly banging and tapping on the wood, the song ended abruptly with him closing the top of the piano, turning to the audience and saying, "That wood is hard," reversing disappointment into laughter.

Jarrett, who currently resides in



Kurt Auer photo

Chris Jarrett charmed the audience throughout his performance and received a standing ovation at the end.

Paris, was born in Pennsylvania in 1956. While going to Oberlin University and Indiana University, he studied piano and music history. An internationally known musician, he has composed ballets, film and chamber music since moving to Germany in the 1980s.

In the second shorter set, Jarrett did a number of quick improvisations, including more original compositions. The songs "Cats" and "Adrift" were played very fast,

exhibiting more of his virtuosity.

Jarrett exited the stage after playing a few more songs, and as the volume of the audience's claps seemed to trail off, Jarrett returned, "I don't want to be obnoxious" he said, provoking the crowd to clap again, showing their appreciation. Again his quiet, humble attitude charmed the audience. He played one more song and was met with a standing ovation at the end.

University enrollment reaches an all-time high

By Corey Meissner
Staff Writer

Enrollment at Salisbury University is at an all-time high. More and more students are applying to SU, and many of them are being accepted.

This year, an additional 300 students were admitted, causing the total undergraduate population to grow to about 7,300 students. Janet Dudley-Eshbach, President of SU, commented on the university's burgeoning population in the Feb. 19 edition of The Baltimore Examiner.

"The big news," Dudley-Eshbach said, "is this institution is very much on the boom. Salisbury is in great demand."

The increase in interest in Salisbury could not have come at a more fitting time, as Salisbury has been designated one of the University System of Maryland's two "growth schools." This means that the student body will increase even more in the coming years.

According to September's Institute Performance Accountability Report, prepared by the Office of University Analysis, SU "resurrected its 2003 enrollment plan that charted a course to grow by 2,000 students over the next decade."

Though SU will be accepting more students each year, the quality of the student population will not suffer. "We've become more selective, despite our growth," Dudley-Eshbach promised. Since Salisbury has received more applications than in previous years, they can accept more students without compromising the school's current admissions statistics for incoming students.

SU administrators will be working to ensure that the current student-faculty ratio of one teacher for every seventeen students does not change. "It does mean hiring more faculty," Dudley-Eshbach said.

As the student body of SU grows, so does its campus. "The face of the campus is changing rather dramatically," Dudley-Eshbach said. The new TETC building currently being constructed is only the first step in refurbishing the campus. "The very design of the building, and the sophistication of its learning resources, will help us successfully recruit more of Maryland's best and brightest students," declared Dudley-Eshbach in her 2006 State of the University address. After the TETC is completed, construction will begin on the new home for the Perdue School of Business.

In Dudley-Eshbach's 2006 State of the University address, plans were announced to build a new campus library. "Without a high-quality library," Dudley-Eshbach said, "this University cannot sustain

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Story Brief

Lacrosse defeats Christopher Newport

Torrential downpours, whipping wind and even a short rain delay couldn't stop the seventh-ranked Salisbury University Women's Lacrosse team (1-0) from defeating Christopher Newport University 19-5 Thursday afternoon.

It was obvious that hard work during pre-season paid off, as the Gulls scored the game's first seven goals, and were up 12-2 at the half. "We worked a little bit of everything [during pre-season], not spending too much time on one certain thing; just playing well as a team," said Coach Jim Nestor, who is in his sixth season leading the women's lacrosse team.

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And who isolated us?

"I'm concerned about protectionism, isolationism."

Those were the first words President Bush spoke as he sat down Wednesday at an editorial board meeting at The Wall Street Journal.

Reading his remarks calls forth only sadness. For neither the president nor his acolytes at the Journal appear to have learned anything from the disasters their ideas have visited upon the party and country.

Can Bush not see that the isolation of America is a result of the war he launched on a nation that, no matter how odious its regime, did not threaten us? Can he not see clearly now the idiocy of the Journal's 10-year crusade for a "MacArthur Regency" in Baghdad? Has this president learned nothing? And, if not, what does that portend for Iran?

As for protectionism, does Bush not see the link between the rise of economic nationalism in America, the rout of his party in November and the humongous trade deficits he has been running up?

When the trade figures for 2006 come in, it will be revealed that the United States ran the greatest trade deficit in history, close to \$800 billion, near 7 percent of GDP. And the greatest trade deficit with any one country will be recorded — a trade deficit with China of nearly \$230 billion.

Because China fixes its currency 40 percent below where it would float in a free market, Beijing is siphoning factories, technologies and jobs out of our country at a prodigious rate. For two decades, China's annual growth has been consistent at 9-10 percent. Beijing has accumulated \$1 trillion in hard currency reserves, most of it in dollar-denominated instruments.

A good slice of that trade surplus, and of the billions Beijing collects in annual interest on that share of our national debt it holds, is used to finance the greatest military buildup in Asia since Japan in the 1930s.

Our "strategic partner" just sent us a message in the clear. Using a land-based ballistic missile, Beijing blasted a satellite out of the sky, 500 miles above the earth.

Does President Bush not understand the correlation between the trade policy, our sinking dollar and the loss of 3 million manufacturing jobs on his watch? Economic patriotism is on the march because economic globalism is failing America.

We are being skinned alive by our trading partners. While we have eliminated tariffs, they impose value-added taxes of up to 20 percent on U.S. goods entering the country and rebate the VAT on goods they export to the United States. This system operates like a 40 percent tariff on U.S. goods. That is why we are running record trade deficits with Canada, the European Union, Japan and Free Asia.

Bush has now begun his campaign for renewal of "fast track" authority, which expires in July. Under fast track, Congress agrees to give up its constitutional right to amend trade treaties.

But to give Bush a blank check to negotiate trade treaties after his record trade deficits makes as much sense as giving him a blank check to launch another war. Some adult has got to grab the steering wheel here.

In closing, the president delivered a little disquisition on history to the editors. Reading it, one has the sinking feeling of that professor of Civil War history who, at semester's end, was asked by one of his students, "Sir, why were all the major Civil War battles fought in national parks?"

Said Bush: "Sometimes, nativism, isolationism and protectionism all run hand in hand. We've got to be careful about that in the United States. The 1920s was a period of high tariff, high tax, no immigration. And the lesson of the 20s ought to be a reminder of what is possible for future presidents."

What is President Bush talking about?

Under Harding-Coolidge and Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon, tariffs were indeed doubled to 38 percent, but imports were only 4 percent of GDP and most imports came in duty-free. And Wilson's wartime income tax rates were not raised, but slashed from Wilson's 72 percent to 25 percent.

When Harding took office, the unemployment rate was 12 percent. When Coolidge went home, it was 3

percent and America was producing 42 percent of the world's manufactures. Between 1922 and 1927, the economy grew at 7 percent a year, the largest peacetime growth ever.

They were not called The Roaring Twenties for nothing, Mr. Bush.

As for "nativism," the immigration law of 1924 simply cut back immigration to 160,000 a year, and declared that the racial and ethnic profile of America was fine and should not be altered. Sam Gompers agreed. A. Philip Randolph wanted

immigration stopped.

Thanks to that law, by the 1950s, almost all immigrants and their children had been fully assimilated and Americanized. What was wrong with that, Mr. President? Or do you and your Journal acolytes simply not like the country you grew up in?

Ronald Reagan, who loved Cal Coolidge, went to Eureka College. Bush, who thinks the Republican Era of the 1920s a disaster, was educated at Yale and Harvard. Maybe that's the problem.

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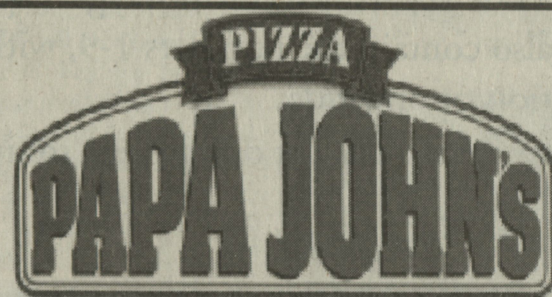
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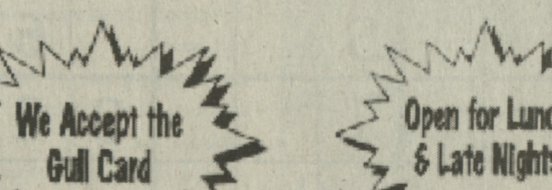
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LIFE & STYLE

February 27, 2007

New Jersey passes same-sex union law

By Samantha Schlepner
Staff Writer

As of 12:01 a.m. last Monday morning, New Jersey became the third state in the country to offer civil unions to gay couples. The law that took effect officially on Monday allowed for town halls throughout the state to open their doors after midnight to accept applications for civil unions from same sex couples who wished to make their union official.

Although civil unions are not considered marriages, couples still gain some rights under the new law. For example, gay couples get the right to adopt a child, have child custody, visit a partner when in a hospitalized state, and are allowed to make critical medical decisions. However, the federal government and other states that do not have civil union laws do not recognize their rights, and therefore, partners are not entitled to Social Security benefits of a deceased partner and may not be able to visit them other than visitor's hours when in the hospital.

Because of the Defense of Marriage Act passed by Congress in 1996, same-sex couples are barred from being federally recognized as having a marriage and states received the right to refuse the recognition of same-sex marriages that have been licensed in other states.

Today, eighteen states have constitutional amendments that ban same-sex marriages by defining marriage as a union between a man and a woman. Twenty seven other states, including Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia have laws that restrict marriage to only occur between a man and a woman. States like California, Hawaii, New York, Maine, Iowa, Illinois, Rhode Island, Washington, and New Mexico have set up domestic partnerships in which partners receive a legal status on issues that include insurance, guardianship, inheritance, and tax status. Massachusetts remains the only state out of the fifty to recognize same-sex marriages.

Not all gay rights activists are ecstatic about the news. They believe it is a step forward in reaching their goal of all states recognizing same-sex marriages, but they see these civil unions as a "separate-but-equal" approach, relating back to the days of segregation between races. Gays believe that if people shouldn't be restricted because of color, they shouldn't be restricted because of sexual orientation.

The news of the New Jersey law hits closer to Salisbury than students might think. The University has its own advocates for the rights of bisexual, transgender, gay and lesbian people: BTGLASS. The group's mission is to "provide a safe and supportive environment for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people, their families and friends and try to make the campus and the surrounding community aware of current issues surrounding them."

With more legislation being pushed back and forth to support and defeat the idea of same-sex marriage, the issue seems to be an ongoing controversy that isn't going to be solved anytime soon. Gay rights activists will keep fighting and hoping they will not be discriminated against anymore, and the passing of the New Jersey law is a step they will gladly take toward that day.

Ducks Unlimited is introduced to SU

By Lindsey Dickinson
Staff Writer

Salisbury University's newest club, Ducks Unlimited, is coming to campus with big plans for raising money and educating people about the wetlands and wildlife.

So what exactly is Ducks Unlimited? According to the website, "Ducks Unlimited conserves, restores and manages wetlands and associated habitats for North America's waterfowl. These habitats also benefit other wildlife and people."

The SU chapter is headed by Hunter Emory, the president, along with two vice presidents, Jack Flood and Chris Norman. Flood said, "We wanted to start an SU chapter

because Ducks Unlimited is a nationally accredited organization that we all really respect. More habitat on the ground, more ducks in the air."

The club at SU will be holding many fundraisers, with all of the proceeds going to Ducks Unlimited. With every dollar raised, 2 percent goes to administration and human resources, 11 percent to fundraising and development, and 87 percent to waterfowl/wetlands conservation and education.

The first fundraiser the club will be having is a banquet at the end of April. It will be around \$40 to attend with dinner and drinks. Also, with the money paid you get a membership to Ducks Unlimited.

At the banquet there will be a silent auction of pictures, carvings and a hunting and fishing trip.

"We really want people to come out and join our organization," says Flood. "It is for a good cause and it's a great opportunity to give back to the environment."

The group will meet once every two weeks to discuss and plan upcoming fundraising events.

The next interest meeting is Tuesday, March 6 at 7 p.m. in Fireside Lounge. Also, you can check out the group on their Facebook group page.



Sarah Wright photo

Ducks Unlimited will hold an interest meeting March 6 at 7 p.m. in Fireside Lounge. More information is also available on their Facebook group page.

Computer repairs offered in bookstore

By Rachel Lopez
Staff Writer

"We have all said it time and time again: 'I am just not a computer person.' Everyone has been there. There are times when you have to write that important paper and the computer just won't work. Or you go to check if you have any new friend requests on Facebook and your computer is just not booting. Technology is our greatest asset in our society of convenience, yet it is also one of our worst enemies."

No more will we be victims to the newest virus floating around out there in cyber space, just waiting to attack at the most vulnerable moment. There is a solution to all of your computer problems; and the solution is located in the back of the bookstore.

Dwayne Peek has worked at Salisbury University since 1997. He is known to those who actually know of his services as "the computer guy."

The computer repair room is a small one. When you enter, you notice that all of the free space is taken up by laptops, desktops, computer pieces, and other items indistinguishable to those who are less than techno-savvy.

The computer department, although only one man strong, is quite impressive. They sell hardware, software and, of course, do repairs. "Once a computer is turned in, we usually have a turn around period of 24 hours," Peek says. "The most persistent problem

seen in the repair department is Spyware and Adware."

With so many computers in need of repair, it is amazing to see that students can have their machines returned in just a day.

A burning question that many often ponder is: Which is better, the desktop or the laptop? Peek says, "Well, it depends on what you are using it for. Desktops are a better value and they are usually a better unit. Yet, laptops are good for their portability."

If you are embarrassed about taking your computer to Peek because of the way it was broken, don't be. Because let's be honest, viruses are not the only way that a computer can be broken. Peek said, "I have seen people urinate inside their computers, spit on them, etc. It is amazing to see what people will do when they are drunk. I have even had mice get into a few and chew the wires."

The hours for the computer repair room are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The best time to see Peek is when he first opens at 10 a.m. The service fee is \$30. So, for any problem you may have, you can get it fixed at the computer repair room in the back of the bookstore. "It's affordable and quick," Dwayne says. "Stop in and see me."

Holloway hosts Tai Chi demonstrations

By Amanda Hailey
Staff Writer

In the grandiose Great Hall of Holloway Hall, Kristen Mason moves fluidly and gracefully, showing observers how calming and tranquil the practice of T'ai Chi is. While flawlessly demonstrating the movements, Mason keeps her eyes on the students as they each try to adopt the various steps she is conducting. "T'ai Chi doesn't stop. It's always in motion, but it's just always very slow," says Mason.

T'ai Chi, a softer form of Chinese martial arts, is said to combine the elements of Yin and Yang. Many incorporate T'ai Chi for greater health purposes and benefits. Mason, 24, has been practicing martial arts since the age of ten, and she has been practicing T'ai Chi since her late teenage years. Mason started her martial arts training in her hometown of Los Angeles, California and continued in Honolulu, Hawaii, where she majored in psychology. Interestingly, Mason got into martial arts by attending lessons her brother had received and turned down, and she hasn't stopped since.

T'ai Chi comes in a multitude of variations and forms, incorporating five styles. Mason says she is illustrating a lucid variation of the traditional T'ai Chi Chuan form 42, a fighting competition form that incorporates the styles of Chen, Yang, Wu and Sun styles. Mason says the oldest style is probably Chen, with Yang and Chen being the most used styles. "I feel that T'ai Chi gives you, not so much an escape, but a temporary sense of purpose, of relaxation, of a focus only on yourself for a time, instead of focusing on outside things," says Mason.

Certain moves in T'ai Chi have certain names, like "Golden rooster stands on one leg," and "Brushing a horse's mane" according to Mason; although she prefers to concentrate on the actual movements instead of the styles and words. "I'm not one that really focuses so much on styles as much as incorporating what feels good, what works, and what gives you that sense and kind of discarding what doesn't give you that

If you go...

WHAT: Tai Chi demonstrations
WHERE: Great Hall of Holloway Hall
WHEN: Tomorrow and March 7 at 7 p.m.
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sense," says Mason.

There are several stories on the origination of T'ai Chi. Mason says her favorite version is of a man from India who came to a Shalom temple to teach the monks exercises so that they would have the ability to meditate longer. Some of those movements were later rumored to be T'ai Chi.

Mason, who now resides in Salisbury, is currently teaching T'ai Chi through Maintaining Active Citizens (M.A.C.) to mostly senior citizens, although she is hoping to teach other forms of martial arts, such as Aikido, when she can garner enough interest. Mason says she finds mostly senior citizens, not younger people, interested in T'ai Chi. There will be two more demonstrations of T'ai Chi at SU, tomorrow and Wednesday, March 7, both at 7 p.m.

It is clear that Mason thoroughly enjoys practicing and teaching martial arts. "I love any move that is working for me that day," says Mason.

If you are interested in martial arts and/or taking a class from Mason, she can be reached at kristen@bambushore.com.

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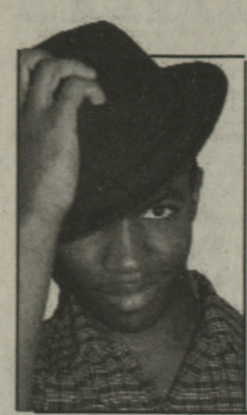
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I dated this chick in high school for a year or so and we both graduated, but she moved away and didn't want to make it work. "It would be too hard for us unless we moved in and went to the same school," was the classic line she gave, me followed by, "I want to try new things." It's been a couple years now and come to find out she transferred to a school not too far from mine. Now that she's closer, she wants me back although I've refused to meet up with her. I don't have any bad memories and I'm curious about her. She still holds a spot in my heart. Should I give this another chance?

Well, that all depends. After gathering information about a situation like this, I found that some would give her another chance and some say only one chance. I'll lay down the basics but, in the end, it is ultimately you who has to make that decision. And yes, you can ask others about their opinions but do not let it be the final rule because then they are the ones making decisions for you. When it comes to the relationship, you have to realize that you two were in high school; therefore, her ending it, may be an indication that she was just thinking about what would be best since you would both be attending different colleges. She's young, you're young, and it may have been the best decision, especially since you guys didn't break up on bad terms. It's possible that she was keeping in mind that maybe she could date you later in life after she's grown up a bit. Who knows? But by not meeting up with her, you'll never know her intentions. There's nothing to lose, especially since you say "she still holds a spot in my heart." Now, for those who would have said, "Only one chance," that's just part of an opinion. They might say, "There are too many options out there for you to consider going back." It all depends on how you view situations in life. You could have said that line and see what other options you have or you could give it a chance to see what brought her back to you. My outlook on it is that if you haven't had serious problems with her (mostly fond memories, great relationship with the parents, enjoyed her company, etc.) I don't see why it is harmful to give her another chance. Now, that's under the assumption that you're still interested in her and she genuinely interested in you. Just remember, you have to be the one to make the decision because you are an adult now.

Advice of the week:

When the going gets tough, the tough go home! Well, a lot of times as a college student's stress can build up easily and because you're on campus (or off campus) you may not be able to get away from it all. Sometimes going home for the weekend isn't a bad thing because you can recuperate, talk with the family and old friends, and sleep in your own bed! Surprisingly enough, parties may not cut it all the time for stress relieving and it's alright to take the weekend off. Occasionally, it can also be a place to get work done without distraction. Just remember, when you're pulling your hair out during the end of exam week or finals week, that maybe a home-cooked meal doesn't seem so bad.

Salmonella outbreak sparks recalls

By Laura Emmons
Staff Writer

The nationwide salmonella outbreak that affected over 300 people in 39 states has been linked to two brands of peanut butter, according to reports by the Food and Drug Administration. Tests indicate that Peter Pan and select jars of Great Value brand peanut butter are responsible for many food-borne illnesses reported since August 2006. Since the discovery, both brands have issued a recall of the affected products.

According to officials, all Peter Pan peanut butter, including the 3/4 ounce and 1.1 ounce single serving packs, and all jars of Great Value brand peanut butter bearing a product code that begins "2111" are potentially contaminated with the outbreak strain identified as Salmonella Tennessee, an organism which can cause serious and some-

times fatal infections in young children, frail or elderly people, and others with weakened immune systems.

It is unclear how the peanut butter was tainted. During the manufacturing process, peanuts are usually heated to temperatures high enough to kill germs. Government and industry officials believe the contamination may have been caused by dirty equipment. Production has been halted in ConAgra's Sylvester, Georgia plant, where the peanut butter was manufactured, until the exact cause can be identified and eliminated.

Despite the alarm triggered by this particular incidence, recalled food products aren't uncommon. The FDA and the Center for Disease Control work together to monitor and prevent outbreaks with dangerous microorganisms such as Salmonella, E. coli O157:H7 and Listeria monocytogenes.

Recalled food products that pose a significant health risk are categorized according to the threat level. According to the FDA a Class I recall is one in which the use of, or exposure to, the given product may cause serious adverse health consequences or death. There were over 100 Class I recalls involving food products in 2006. Many of these were due to undeclared allergens in the foods, but some were caused by dangerous bacteria.

In September 2006, many E. coli cases stemmed from consumption of spinach grown in the central California region. Earlier this month, Dole announced a recall of cantaloupes after some tested positive for salmonella. Fresh fruits and vegetables have a high risk of contamination because they are grown in a natural environment and are often eaten without heating or other treatments that

could eliminate pathogens. The only other instance of tainted peanut butter was in Australia, where a piece of un-sanitized equipment led to hundreds of cases of food poisoning.

Salmonella may cause fever, diarrhea, and abdominal cramps. In rare cases, it can enter the bloodstream and cause life-threatening infections. No deaths have been linked to this outbreak. Those who have eaten the affected products and experienced any of these symptoms are advised to seek medical attention and report the illness to state or local health authorities. Everyone that has purchased the contaminated peanut butter should discard it immediately to prevent infection.

For more information on recalled food products, visit: <http://www.fda.gov/opacom/7alert.shtml>

Part one: Using the internet to make life easier

By Hianna Adrian
Staff Writer

Who doesn't want a better world? Think of all the problems in the world, in your city or town or on your own block: pollution, children who do not have any kind of support, violence, the homeless... If only somebody would do something about these things. Why not you?

This may seem like a far-fetched idea, but every idea has a humble beginning. If you feel truly inspired, you will pay attention to the first part of the three-feature series about websites that make your life easier and better, and learn about websites that can make your goal of helping the world a whole lot easier. Whether you are interested in feeding the hungry, protecting the environment, or making your voice heard by the troops out in Iraq, you will find the means to get started in this article.

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■ <http://www.thehungersite.com>: Do you know the facts?

It is estimated that one billion people in the world suffer from hunger and malnutrition. About 24,000 people die every day from hunger or hunger-related causes. Three-fourths of these deaths are children under the age of five. Famine and wars cause about 10% of hunger deaths, although these tend to be the ones you hear about most often. The majority of hunger deaths are caused by chronic malnutrition. Families facing extreme poverty are simply unable to get

enough food to eat.

In 1999, a year marked by good economic news, 31 million Americans were "food insecure," meaning that they were either hungry or unsure of where their next meal would come from. Of these Americans, 12 million were children.

The Hunger Site began on June 1, 1999. Your click on the "Give Free Food" button funds food for the hungry, paid for by site sponsors whose ads appear after you click. The food is provided to people in need around the world through the efforts of Mercy Corps and America's Second Harvest.

This website advocates that every click counts in the life of a hungry person, and by clicking every day, users give help and hope to those with nowhere to turn. ■ <http://www.letsaythanks.com>: In support of our troops

To honor U.S. military personnel and increase community morale, Xerox Corporation has created Let's Say Thanks, a national program designed to deliver millions of cards to service men and women overseas with messages of support from home. Postcards sent through

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In conjunction with letsaythanks.com, Xerox is also sponsoring Give2TheTroops, a non-profit organization formed to support the physical, moral, and spiritual health of America's armed forces in combat zones around the world through the letters and packages prepared and shipped by volunteers.

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Hopefully this article gave you the advice, the encouragement, the information, and the resources you need to take initiative to go a step further. Now, instead of simply thinking about the world's problems, you will be solving them.

SPORTS

Student Athlete Spotlight

Bishop strives for success

By Joe Slaninka
Staff Writer

Senior attacker on the SU Men's Lacrosse team, Eric Bishop already has 6 goals in the first three games of the season and he is looking forward to success on and off the field. The Media, Pennsylvania native hails from Penncrest High School and is majoring in Communication Arts and minoring in History. I caught up with him the morning of the team's home game against Catholic.



What is the basic game plan against Catholic later today?

Basically we want to go out and execute our game plan. They may be playing a zone so we want to go out and attack the zone and exploit their weaknesses.

Do you have any pre-game rituals?

Yeah many, many pre-game rituals. I don't know where to start. I always drink two Red Bulls before every game and I listen to the same music before every game as well.

How does the team look this year?

We look very good this year. We have a lot to prove because we had a winning streak of 69 games in a row. We have to come out and win the championship this year and I think we expect nothing less than that. We need to go undefeated and start the streak up again.

What do you like to do in your free time?

When it's nice out my friends

and I like to go fishing, and I like to basically just hang out with the guys on the team.

What's next for Eric Bishop after college?

I want to move out to California and bartend for my uncle.

What are your career goals after graduation?

I like to write and I'm a huge sports fan so I would like to become a sports writer one day. That's my dream job.

If you could sum up your lacrosse experience at SU in one sentence what would it be?

It's been the best experience of my life and I'm definitely going to miss it when I'm gone.

What do you like to do in your free time?

When it's nice out my friends

Gulls score 42 goals in first two home games

By Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor

The top-ranked Salisbury University men's lacrosse team made it look easy in their first two home games of the season, pummeling Capital Athletic Conference foes Marymount University and Catholic University, 23-3 and 24-2 respectively. Salisbury is now 79-0 all-time in CAC competition since joining the conference in 1995, the Gulls have also won 51 straight games at home and are riding a 49 game regular season win streak. The Gulls are now 3-

0 on the season, two of which are conference wins, and have already outscored their opponents 61-10.

On Wednesday the Gulls came out flying, leading 7-1 after the first quarter, with junior attackman Matt Hickman scoring two of his game-high four goals in the first stanza. Greg Trus, another junior attackman, matched Hickman posting four goals of his own in the game. It was truly a team victory however, as 13 different players scored at least once, while 11 Gulls recorded assists.

SU out shot Marymount 37-2 in the first half, 60-19 for the entire

contest, grabbed 61 groundballs and won 21 of 28 face-offs. Max Zarchin started in between the pipes for the Gulls earning his second victory on the season.

On Friday the Gulls took out Catholic University 24-2, in front of 225 freezing fans. Hickman showed his scoring prowess once more, tallying five goals to go along with an assist. The first line of attackman, comprised of Eric Bishop (three goals), Trus (three goals and two assists), and Hickman combined for 11 Salisbury markers. Salisbury scored the first 14 tallies in the con-

test before Catholic finally got on the board with 3-44 remaining in the half to pull within 13. The Gulls added eight unanswered goals in the third quarter to extend their advantage to 21-1. Junior Brett Yoder had two goals and an assist, while freshman Brendan Ryan recorded two goals, and sophomore midfielder Kaylor Berkman doled out four assists. Salisbury cashed in on five of six extra-man opportunities, and out shot the Cardinals 66-7.

Salisbury will faceoff with Goucher College tomorrow at home in a CAC match-up.

Mills hits 1,000 as Catholic heads home

By Megan Armor
Staff Writer

Senior Jessica Mills reached a milestone last Tuesday night, scoring her 1,000th career point in the Gulls' 75-69 first round CAC tournament victory over Catholic. The opening match in Capital Athletic Conference tournament play pitted fourth seed Salisbury (15-10, 8-6 CAC) against fifth seed Catholic (15-11, 7-7 CAC) for the third time this season. The teams split their season series, with each squad winning on the others home court, Salisbury prevailing in the last match up 73-71 in overtime.

With home court advantage, the Salisbury women came out on fire against Catholic; outscoring the Cardinals 21-5 in the first seven minutes of play. Mills, who scored a game-high 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds, opened the first half by sinking two free throws. "I scored 22, but we had several other players scoring in double figures that stepped up as well," Mills said. Catholic's Maria Rojas answered with a lay-up evening the score at two, however the Cardinals then went cold, not scoring for the next six minutes.

Salisbury held Catholic to single digits for nearly the entire first ten

minutes of the game with great defense and rebounding. Mills then forced the issue for the Gulls. After creating a turnover on the defensive end, the senior came down the court and calmly drained a three. Salisbury continued to press, holding a 16 point lead at halftime, 45-29.

Phillips started the second half off right for Salisbury, nailing a three pointer to christen the new half. Catholic's Justine Gray answered with a Cardinal three-pointer, making it 48-32. Catholic began to inch closer to Salisbury, cutting the Gulls lead all the way down from 16 to two with 8:12 left on the clock. "They got a little jumpy but mostly stopped getting in a position to get shots off versus their zone," head Coach Bridget Benshteler said.

After Catholic tied the game for a second time at 60 apiece, Jessica Mills stepped to the free throw line and sunk both of her shots to give Salisbury a two point lead and in the process, recorded her 1,000th career point. "Scoring 1,000 points was a goal that I set for myself at the beginning of the summer, so it was nice to be able to achieve that," Mills said.

Catholic would take their first and only lead at 63-62 with 5:36 remaining on the clock, however it was



Kurt Auer photo
Meghan Klug, left, and Marissa Manzo block a Catholic offender as she goes up for a shot.

short-lived as the Gulls Megan Klug hit a lay-up to reclaim the lead as the Gulls sped away from Catholic in the final minutes.

The Sea Gulls defense proved to be too strong for the Cardinals, as Phillips ended the game at the free throw line, 75-69.

Salisbury capitalized on Catholic's fouls and shot 81 percent at the free throw line, scoring 17 points. "Meghan Phillips came up huge by going four for four, making all her free throws for the game winner," Benshteler said. Also stepping up with perfection on the free throw line

were seniors Mills, Klug and Jenna Peters.

Key scorers for the Gulls included Klug, 12 points and eight rebounds, Meghan Phillips, 18 points and eight rebounds and Peters, 10 points and one rebound.

The Sea Gulls took the lead in both halves, scoring 18 points off of Catholic turnovers. Eight players scored in the double digits, including four of Salisbury's starters. Mills ended the game with 1,001 points. "She played a great game and really stepped up like the leader she is," Benshteler said.

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Left: Katie Simmons is crowded by a defender as she runs downfield. Center: Robyn Bishop looks for a pass from a teammate in Thursday's game. Right: Jessica Liston makes a quick direction change as she maneuvers around an opponent.

Women's LAX takes out Christopher Newport

By Merideth Marr
Staff Writer

Torrential downpours, whipping wind and even a short rain delay couldn't stop the seventh-ranked Salisbury University Women's Lacrosse team (1-0) from defeating Christopher Newport University 19-5 Thursday afternoon.

"I think it was a pretty well-distributed performance."

Jim Nestor
Women's Lacrosse Coach

Gulls scored the game's first seven goals, and were up 12-2 at the half. "We worked a little bit of everything [during preseason], not spending too much time on one certain thing; just playing well as a team," said Coach Jim Nestor, who is in his sixth season leading the women's lacrosse team.

Junior Sue Ackermann took charge offensively, netting seven assists and a single goal, for a career high of eight points. Nestor credits the win to a collective effort by the Gulls. "I think it was a pretty well distributed performance," said Nestor. "Our midfield players did a great job causing turn-overs to get the ball back on offense. I think we [also] played pretty well defensively as a group."

Sophomore Robyn Bishop led the team in most goals with four, while seniors Stephanie Shores, Katie Simmons and Ani Khatchatoorian scored three each. Freshman goalie Erin Will had three saves during her 45 minutes of play, nabbing the win in her first collegiate start.

Nestor predicts big wins for the Gulls this season. "I hope we can repeat as conference champions and do well in the NCAA tournament," he said. Last season, Salisbury defeated Mary Washington 9-6 for the conference win, but fell short 6-5 to The College of New Jersey in the NCAA Division III Women's Lacrosse Regional Championship game.

The Gulls next home game is against Virginia Wesleyan on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Go Gulls

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BASEBALL
SU's head coach Doug Fleetwood earned his 200th career win with the Gulls, as Salisbury dispatched Christopher Newport University 5-2 on Tuesday afternoon. The 26th ranked Gulls (4-1) kicked off the scoring in the third inning, with senior third basemen Alex Vitale driving in two runs on a RBI double. In the sixth, back-to-back doubles from Brian Theibault and Brian Camper helped to bump the Gulls lead up to four. Christopher Newport (6-2) scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth one each from Trae Baily, and pinch-hitter Parker Neal. But it wasn't enough as Salisbury starter Dan Oleynik (1-0) pitched six innings, allowing three hits while striking out six CNU batters to record his first win of the season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
The men's basketball team had their season ended on Tuesday night, losing to Catholic 79-59 in the first round of the Capital Athletic Conference tournament. It is the fourth straight year that the Cardinals have brought an end to SU's season; last season the Gulls fell 79-70 in the conference championship game. The first half was back and forth with four ties and seven lead changes. Catholic (20-5) went on a 15-6 run to end the first half, taking a ten point lead into the break. The Gulls (12-14) pulled within seven in the second half after Catholic's lead had reached 14, but that's as close as SU would get. Catholic went on a 20-9 run to pull away and cruise to the 20-point vic-

tory. Seniors Ray Williams and Segun Odumeru tried to show the way for the Gulls scoring 21 and 15 points respectively in the loss.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Top seeded and 9th ranked Mary Washington University ended SU's season on Thursday night with a 79-58 victory. Salisbury's (15-11) Jessica Mills scored a team-high 18 points and pulled down seven rebounds, while Meghan Klug and Jenna Peters each added seven points a piece. The Gulls scored the games first two baskets off a Meghan Phillips jumper and a lay-up from Peters. Mary Washington quickly tied the game up, only to have SU's Lindsey Martin score and grab the lead at 6-4. The Eagles responded going on a 6-0 run, and the Gulls would never lead again. UMW's advantage reached nine points in the first half at 21-12, but the Gulls wouldn't give up cutting the lead to one with seven minutes remaining in the opening stanza. Mills hit two free throws to cut the Eagles four point lead in half with 10 seconds remaining in the period. But UMW's Amanda Bates hit a three pointer as time expired in the first half to push the lead to five points, 37-32, at the break. In the second half Salisbury got to within one point 41-40, but would get no closer as Mary Washington pulled away with a 33-7 run. Salisbury was held to 30 percent shooting while the Eagles connected on 48 percent of their attempts.

Dolphins defeated in doubleheader

By Brett Dickinson
Staff Writer

Salisbury baseball swept visiting Staten Island in a double-header on Saturday, doing so in a convincing manner. The first of the two games led to a shut out victory for the Gulls. Salisbury (7-1) wasted no time, basically securing the win in the first inning, totaling 11 runs, most coming with only one out. The second game finished with another victory, ending in a final of 13-2.

After an uneventful top half to the first inning, Salisbury started their turn at bat with four straight walks, loading the bases and bringing in a run without a single hit. Freshman first basemen Mike Celenza started the attack with a single, driving in two runs for the Gulls. Another single brought in two more scores to give Salisbury a 5-0 lead with no outs. The strong start forced Staten Island to make a pitching change, removing right hander Andrew DePaulo after he gave up four hits to go along with an error. Fifteen batters came to the plate, as the Gulls lead eventually reached 11 before the first innings was over. Salisbury tacked on five more runs by the end of the game. SU Freshman Mike Celenza went 4-4 with a game high four RBI's and two runs scored.

The back half of the double-header started off where the first game finished. Salisbury scored early jumping out to a 3-0 lead by the end of the first inning. Staten Island's only runs came in the third inning, with a single by Thomas DeWaters driving in one and an error bringing in Rudy Piccirillo. Senior Andrew Jenson led Salisbury with two hits, three RBI's and one



Brian McMullen photo

Junior Infielder Mark Bostwick looks for a big hit while at bat against Staten Island during Saturday's game.

stolen base in the second game of the double header. The Sea Gulls continually pounded the Dolphins, as they added runs throughout the game to finish with a 13-2 win. Salisbury's offense dominated the Dolphins compiling 22 hits and 29 runs in the doubleheader. Salisbury extended their win streak to seven, with three total wins between Friday and Saturday. It's been an impressive stretch for the Gulls, including a 7-0 no-hitter against Eastern on Friday. Their game on Sunday versus Shenandoah was postponed due to weather, so Salisbury's next game is March 1 at Washington College.



Brian McMullen photo

Senior Dan Oleynik pitches a great game against Staten Island.

SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
		■ 3 p.m. - Women's Lacrosse vs. Wesleyan ■ 3:30 p.m. - Men's Lacrosse vs. Goucher College			■ 11 a.m. - Men and Women's Tennis vs. Virginia Wesleyan ■ Outdoor Track and Field Salisbury University Opener ■ 1 p.m. - Baseball vs. Montclair ■ 1 p.m. - Women's Lacrosse vs. York ■ 3:30 a.m. - Men's Tennis vs. Chowan ■ 3:30 a.m. - Women's Tennis vs. New York	■ 12 p.m. - Softball vs. Lynchburg ■ 1 p.m. - Baseball vs. Montclair ■ 1 p.m. - Men's Lacrosse vs. Roanoke ■ 2 p.m. - Men's Tennis vs. Piedmont ■ 2 p.m. - Women's Tennis vs. Washington